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## "BAH PI NA KA MI GAK"...

means a happy gathering as these Anishinabe dancers demonstrate. The Pow-wow was held last weekend as part of the 9th

annual Anishinabe Awareness Days at UMD.

## Regents review student fees

by Jeff Christensen

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents reviewed UMD's 1980-81 student service fee Thursday in Minneapolis. The Regents must give final approval to the fee before it may be charged.

The UMD Administration has recommended a \$3.00 increase in the fee for next year, from \$50.50 to \$53.50 per quarter.

WDTH radio and intercollegiate athletics service fees have come under fire from Student Association President Howie Meyer.

Meyer said that a number of of students are not satisfied with the campus radio station WDTH. A survey done by the Student Association revealed a large number of students do not know what type of music WDTH plays, according to Meyer.

Most of the students surveyed also feel they should not have to pay for intercollegiate athletics thru student fees, said Meyer.

"Any survey taken on student fees will result in negative comments," Provost Robert Heller told the Regents. "We hope to eliminate the WDTH fee in the future," added Heller.

Regent Mary Schertler, St. Paul, questioned Heller on why the UMD Student Congress never approved the student service fee recommendation. Heller told the Regents that the Congress was not able to get a quorum for the vote.

The Regents will vote on the service fee at the May meeting.

In other action the Regents named Kenneth H. Keller, a chemical engineering professor at Minneapolis as vice president for academic affairs. Keller Succeeds Henry Koffler, who became the chancellor of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst last summer. Al Linck has been the acting vice president.

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## Health fee won't cover X-ray, lab services

by Bob Bakalich

Current lab and x-ray services will no longer be covered under the student fee statement beginning in June, Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, Director of UMD Health Service said Monday.

The elimination of coverage will affect many students who receive these services and Health Service officials are concerned for those who might be caught without insurance. It will, therefore, be essential that students know their policy number or have alternate coverage for Health Service treatment.

McCutcheon cited the change as being part of increasing maintenance costs and growth of student input to the university. "In order to maintain our current level of service and minimize any additional fee increases, we decided that charging for lab and x-ray services was the only alternative," said McCutcheon.

According to Health Service statistics, approximately 85% of UMD students are covered under parental or some sort of insurance

coverage and 15% rely on university insurance. However, the 85% is a misleading count because it is feared that up to 16% of these students actually have no coverage. McCutcheon feels this could mean big trouble because it is these students who will have to foot the entire bill.

The recent fee increase of \$1 totals the quarterly Health Service fee at \$13.60 yet still provides unlimited visits and many benefits. A sample trip to a downtown clinic or personal doctor would cost over \$15 and includes a standard physical along with a check-up but no added benefits. The \$15 also only covers ONE visit. "In reality, one trip to Health Service is saving you money," said McCutcheon.

Health Service benefits include personal consultations—on birth control, gynecological exams, minor surgery, sports medicines, immunizations, and allergy inoculations. These services are not covered under the \$15 visit downtown and carry additional charges.

A recent tabulation of visits showed that an increasing

number of students have used the Health Service for the first time. Over 2200 in the 78-79 school season, combined with all other visits, totaled 11,054 for the year. "The elimination of certain services, (lab test and x-rays), was necessary to keep the Health Service an entirely fee supported operation," said McCutcheon.

Free sample medication, given to the Health Service for promotional reasons, are also passed on to students in need on a first come, first served basis. Manufacturers appropriate certain pills, gels, and ointments to test market their product and UMD receives them on an unscheduled basis. If a prescription is necessary and "free samples" run out, the student will have to pay the price of the drug required.

Remodeling and expansion of the Health Service building completion in the fall of '79 have proven a great benefit says McCutcheon. "We now operate in a larger facility with new equipment and can handle the large student influx everyday." Health Service officials have been saving interest money since the

late '50's for the additions and were able to complete their plans last fall. Originally the building was a private home for an administrative head.

In an effort to improve relations with students and help fulfill their needs, Barbara Cardinal-Busse, a nurse practitioner at Health Service, established two interest groups. LSD (Life Skills Development) and SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) which were developed in the fall of '79 have expanded successfully says Cardinal-Busse.

Both groups operate on a relay-of-information basis where students direct their concerns or suggestions to department area representatives. They, in turn, contact chairmen of LSD and SHAC personnel who hold meetings bi-weekly to review information gathered and compile an accurate account of student requests.

According to Dr. James Rauker, Chairman of LSD, the systematic development of the group enables it to function very efficiently.

LSD representatives include: Housing (Joe Michela), Rec. Sports (Dick Haney), Kirby Program Board (Neale Roth), Campus Ministry (Sister Riehl), and Head Physician (Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon). Students interested in expressing concerns can contact one of these representatives.

SHAC, the second interest group, is slightly different in structure and purpose. It is comprised of an undergraduate advisory body who reports to Health Service officials as a liaison between the student body. As with LSD, students desires are transferred on to a higher body; here it is Barb Cardinal-Busse and McCutcheon. "SHAC is a separate body operating differently for LSD," said Cardinal-Busse.

SHAC reflects a broad student background that comprises undergraduates from on and off campus, elderly, and disabled. The main intent is to help students become involved an informed. Presently there are no Graduate representatives.

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# Burgeoning bussters have DTA's Jensen feeling the pinch

by Robert Nygaard

Although many people throughout the Twin Ports may disagree, the Duluth Transit Authority is in pretty good shape.

And that certainly is enough to keep its general manager, Dennis Jensen, smiling.

Jensen is close to finishing his first year as the DTA's director, taking over the post left vacant by Larry Duckworth, who has landed a similar position in Cincinnati. Jensen had previously headed the transit system in Laredo, Texas before coming to the Northland last June.

"Duluth is a bigger challenge—it's a much bigger system than we had in Laredo," said Jensen. "Except for the weather, I like it up here."

Jensen arrived in Duluth at a time when the need for mass transit, like most other metropolitan areas, was reaching the critical stage. Since the Arab oil embargo of 1974, bus ridership in the Duluth-Superior area has been constantly rising. And, right now, it appears that that trend is going to continue for quite some time.

"We're getting to the point now that our system is coming very close to the saturation point," said Jensen. "During 'peak hours'—between 7 and 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.—the DTA has 92 out of its 101 buses out on the street. We're just running out of room."

"But that's the way it is in most of the big cities. Last summer the transit system in Minneapolis was encouraging people in the Twin Cities (through advertisements) NOT to take the bus."

Jensen sees very little immediate solutions to the problems of soaring demand. One of the actions however the DTA is currently undertaking is a program to try to get local downtown businesses to stagger work schedules for their employees so they can ride the bus either before or after peak hours.

The DTA would provide a discount pass that would lower fares for those who patronize the

program. So far two local companies, Northwestern Bell and a government agency located in Duluth are participating in the program.

If this program system doesn't succeed, Jensen says the DTA will probably have to start cutting back on routes that don't attract enough patrons to help ease the burden. Some route cutbacks have already begun, including a large number to and from UMD.

"Other than that," said Jensen, "that's about all we can do."

Yet, Jensen is pretty content with the current status of the DTA.

In a study conducted last April, the transit system was compared with seven others in cities with relatively the same population and same bus fare.

These randomly selected cities included Flint, Mich. (population 330,000), Des Moines, Iowa (300,000), Rock Island, Ill. (129,000), Canton, Ohio (110,000), Lansing, Mich. (147,000) and Rockford, Ill. (147,000).

The DTA excelled in almost every category.

For instance, the DTA had a larger bus fleet (Rock Island was on the low end with 30), the most buses per capita, and employs the second largest number of drivers of any of the other cities. But perhaps the two most impressive statistics to emerge, was the fact that Duluth has a higher ridership and a smaller deficit per mile than any of the other cities.

Jensen credits this statistic to a couple of factors.

"I think it has to do with the philosophy of the population," said Jensen. "The attitude of the public here has always been one of acceptance. Duluth has always had a good public transit system, dating back to World War II. In a lot of the other cities the people have never had a real sound transit system for any great length of time.

"We also have a very large percentage of elderly people living in Duluth who depend on mass transit."

A large ridership is one of the reasons the DTA has been able to keep their expenses to a minimum. According to Jensen, the DTA recovers about 54% of its expenses via the fare box and "we probably come closer to recovering our expenses than 90% of the transit systems in the United States."

Is it possible for a transit system like the DTA to get 100% or more of its expenses back through fares?

"Public transit systems are always in the red," said Jensen. "We would have to charge everyone 65 cents to 75 cents if we wanted to just break even. And with those rates you'd lose a lot of riders, so to compensate, the fare would be over \$1."

"Before long you'd be out of business. That's what happened to all of those old private bus companies."

One bit of information Duluth may find hard to believe is the few number of complaints the DTA receives. During the month of February, for example, the DTA received a total of 39 complaints in either the form of telephone calls or letters. Jensen says that most of these grievances are "more or less a public relation-type problem involving the driver and passenger." Driving by without stopping, driver discourtesy, and being late are the most common ones.

"Most of the complaints are from people who think we are a door-to-door service," said Jensen. "They keep forgetting that we are a MASS transit system."

"As far as complaints are concerned, we average about 40-50 a month. When you consider we're carrying 20,000 passengers a day that's incredible."

As for the future of mass transit, Jensen is waiting in anticipation on what the future could bring.

"It's going to be very interesting that next couple of years—the public's attitude about mass transit is going to change. People will have to start using more and more so they will have money for those weekend trips."

"But, I really don't think the people realize what the future is going to bring."



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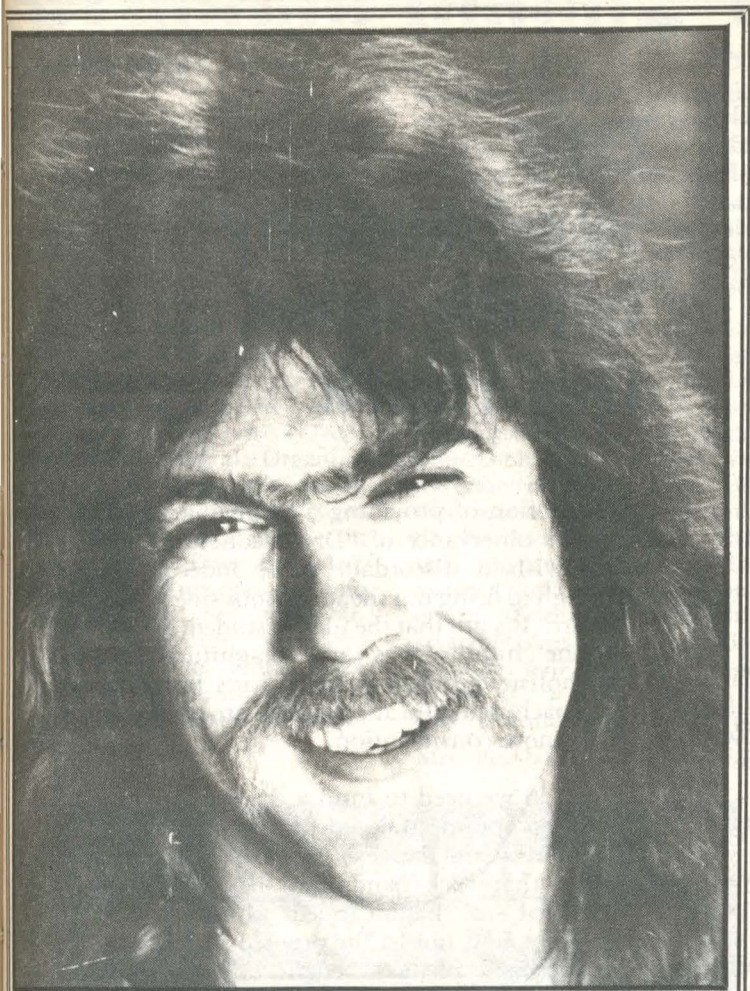
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## MEYER RE-ELECTED

Incumbant Howie Meyer swept the SA presidential election with 73.8% of the vote. Totals showed Meyer with 432 votes, and his opponent, John Bugbee, with 153. The four university senators elected were William Aho, Jennifer Duerr, Jeffrey Pederson, and Renae Rogers. Congress representatives-at-large elected were Barb Fox, Monica Haigh, Michelle Hautala and Shahram Mirashem.

## UMD students "mini- experts" at Model UN

by Michael Samarzla

UMD United Nations Association members represented Mexico, Jordan and Iran at the Arrowhead Model UN held April 10-12, on the Michigan Tech campus.

Nine students and two faculty advisors were selected to make the trek from UMD. Twenty other colleges located in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario and Manitoba also participated. Approximately 200 students represented 80 countries this year.

Doug Nord, an assistant political science professor and an advisor, said that six weeks prior to their departure the students began familiarizing themselves with UN operations and their respective countries, they also took a Model UN course from the Students' College in preparation for the session.

Nord considers it a "learning experience" as all of UMD's representatives were novices to the Model UN. They learned about how it functions, current issues of extreme importance and

their countries to the point of being called by Nord "mini-experts".

Issues were discussed in committees comprised of UN members. These delegates presented, debated and voted upon their resolutions. Among the topics covered were Palestinian refugees, terrorism, world disarmament, energy and the law of the sea.

UMD students were deeply involved in some of these major issues. The Jordan delegation was caught up in that of the refugees. Iranian delegates along with those from Iraq were brought before the UN Security Council.

They were both asked to explain their border problems to the council and how they were going to absolve them peacefully. The Iranian delegates were also asked to appear before the Credentials Committee where they were censured for their activities against the American hostages. Nord made it clear that UMD's countries were chosen last fall before the crisis.

Don Pearce, another advisor, felt the students handled themselves exceptionally well in light of these circumstances and their late start.

Pearce and Nord will attempt to have UMD representatives organized by September for next year's session which will be held at the University of Manitoba.

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The EIS is further deficient in failing to address air pollution violations, noise violations, and hazardous spill control plans. It was the intent to address these environmental issues during the indirect source permitting process.

However, it is the intent of an EIS, as its name implies, to address those environmental issues, not put them off to a later stage. EQB regulations clearly require that these issues be addressed, and impacts mitigated. Even construction impacts have not been addressed, and the first building demolished (during 1979) included virtually no dust control measures. The dust was terrible, and there are over fifty buildings yet to be demolished.

Therefore, pursuant to EQB regulations and applicable Minnesota Statutes, we the undersigned do hereby petition the Board to immediately begin reviewing this EIS, and furthermore, to order the Minnesota Department of Transportation to cease all further acquisition and demolition related to this project until all significant environmental impacts are addressed.

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## Naval blockade of Iran a bad idea

President Carter's recent statements about the possibility of a naval blockade of Iran strike a raw note into those who remember Vietnam's inauspicious beginnings and those who fear for the lives of the fifty American hostages in Iran.

Southeast Asia began with 'advisers' and ended with hundreds of thousands of dead Americans; A naval blockade of Iran could end in a similar, if not a more surely bloody ending. How would Iran respond to having their economic system cut off? Surely they cannot challenge the U.S. militarily—no, they would begin by leading a few hostages into the courtyard of the American Embassy to be blown away.

Or if that didn't work, small skirmishes would begin on Iran's borders. Iraq already threatens a war with them.

Carter has been steady in keeping his cool during the 'crisis,' avoiding a repeat of previous knee-jerk reactions. He's jabbered about military intervention, but action-wise has stuck to pacifistic methods, much to his credit.

There are ways of getting at Iran. World pressure is beginning to fall on the oil-rich mideastern country. European countries are at least talking about sanctions now, but there are obstacles.

Japan, for instance, produces no oil, and is dependant on oil producing countries, including Iran for it's livelihood. The Japanese must step lightly if they want to preserve their economy.

And yet, they have shown, in a spiritual sense at least, they side with the U.S.. Americans are not willing to risk the possibility of a third world war over fifty hostages. Using military action would be stooping to the level of the Russians, and others who in the past have criticized America for it's interventionist policies. Carter should stick to peaceful means of coercion, even if it costs the American hostages many more months of captivity.

## Give 'em hell Howie!!!

The student body has spoken. Yesterday's Student Association (SA) elections made it clear the students feel current SA President Howie Meyer is doing a good job.

Not only did Meyer win, but he managed to get 73 percent of the vote.

Meyer has been an outspoken and flamboyant president since he took office last fall. Starting with the SA store and paraphernalia sales, and ending with student service fee charges against WDTA and Intercollegiate Athletics, Meyer has made it a point to be involved in student concerns.

Meyer now has the tough job of finding enough troops to fill the ranks of student government for next year.

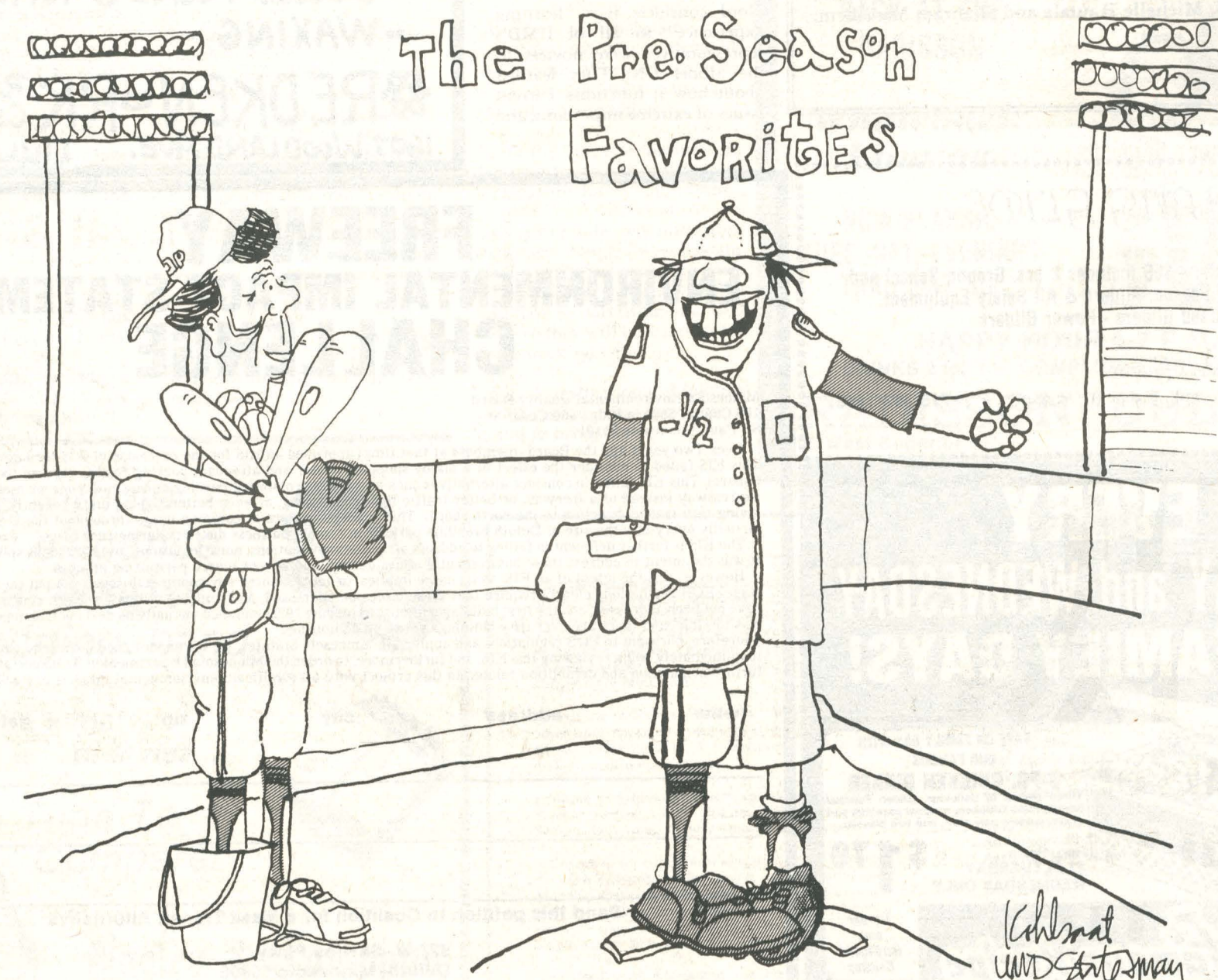
We wish Howie good luck next year, and hope he has the energy and ideas an effective SA President needs.

## Dry Wednesday funds miss the mark

The notion of providing a carnival atmosphere for the observance of "Dry Wednesday" strikes one with a discordant note, indeed, almost enough to bring out the suspicious side of human nature. It's not that the idea of student awareness of the implications and magnitude of the alcoholism problem is faulty—it's just that the approach and allocation of the proceeds needs a little more consideration.

First, do we need to fund a three-ring-circus to make a point that alcohol abuse is both widespread and dangerous? Frankly, we weren't aware that rock bands and basketball games qualified as handicapped children. And secondly, why not let the proceeds from the "Dry Wednesday" pledges benefit established local drug and alcohol abuse programs? The clear need exists to put the muscle where the work is waiting.

On the enthusiasm shown by the organizers and workers for "Dry Wednesday", we offer congratulations, on the response of the student body...Hurrah! But we strongly suggest a reappraisal of future plans to ensure the maximizing of the program's effects.





# Uranium mining disturbs Anishinabe culture

by Edna Garte

"And we have to really protect the land. Because if we can't stop it from being exploited anymore, then that will be the end of all human life."

This statement by Mrs. Sarah McCray, a traditional Navajo lady from Crownpoint, New Mexico, was central to the panel discussion on uranium mining sponsored by the UMD Anishinabe Students Organization, at the Kirby Ballroom on Friday. The panel consisted of Mrs. McCray, who spoke in Navajo, Mrs. Elsie Peshlakai, also from Crownpoint, who translated for her, and Mr. Vernon Bellecourt, Secretary/Treasurer of the White Earth Chippewa Reservation, and a leader in the American Indian Movement.

Extensive uranium mining and exploration has taken place on Navajo land in New Mexico. Mrs. Peshlakai said that in her community as in others, permission for exploratory drilling was obtained without the knowledge of the people in the affected communities. "I went to the B.I.A. (Bureau of Indian Affairs) many, many times and they wouldn't tell me—or they didn't tell me because they didn't know. And then they gave me the impression that it was too late; the lease was already signed and there was nothing that we could do to void the lease." After retaining lawyers, and with the assistance of the environmental group, "Friends of the Earth", several Navajo families have filed a suit to halt uranium mining prior to a comprehensive environmental impact statement.

Mrs. Peshlakai said that serious

problems have been created by radioactivity. In Gallup, N.M., the United Nuclear Dam broke, releasing 90 million gallons of radioactive water. She told the group that scientists and doctors tested affected children for gamma rays, instead of for alpha and beta rays, and tested their urine rather than their stools, with the result that press coverage said that no harm had been done. The water, she said, "is running right in the middle of Gallup where all those people live."

"The more I read on radiation," she continued, "I cannot understand how a human race can even think to build a nuclear power plant. They produce 500 pounds of plutonium a year and they don't know what to do with it. They sit it in nitric acid, and they can't get it too close or else it's going to melt down. One pound of plutonium could do it in to us, to every single one of us."

Mrs. Peshlakai said that it isn't possible for her to separate the uranium issue from the religious insights of her people. "Behind our house is a Mesa. In our religion, we put these sacred stones down there. Some people—like my father has a ceremony he's done for them, before they went to war, so they could come back safely. And those people who had these ceremonies done for them—they all came back. Now these people who came to

explore—they didn't ask anybody and they made roads on the sides of the Mesas...they just turned it over with a bulldozer. That's like a temple. And that's what we said to the company. We don't go to your towns, we don't destroy your temples or your chapels where you have your place to worship..."

"And there's many places we had medicine that just doesn't grow everywhere. We have a medicine for everything. We have food for everything. We have seasonings and herbs that were useful to us and they don't grow any more. And that's what we're saying. That this is our way of life; it cannot be changed. The temporal and spiritual things cannot be separated...Up in our area, it isn't the young people, the anti-nuclearists that are making all this hassle; it's people like my parents, my aunts and my uncles, Mrs. McCray...It's the older people, the medicine men and holy men who see through crystal and who can use their hands and their body to see how great the earth is and that it has a spirit and it breathes and it's just like you and me. And if we hurt, it hurts. And that's why we're given trust responsibility. If you take care of the earth, she'll take care of us. And she's going through so many heartaches already that with this type of impact, I don't know if she can last much longer."

"You see, uranium was put underneath to help the earth stay together. It's its main life blood. And it was put there...for the earth and for it to be used by the earth. And we're not supposed to use it. It wasn't meant to be used."

In her opening remarks, Mrs. McCray had touched upon the same theme. "I am afraid of airplanes but I came anyway because I needed to give you our message...We came to give you this message because we don't want to hurt the earth either. It's just like us; it has a spirit; it has blood and has a body and the people who have taken out maybe the sweetest parts—it's like they're having an operation and they're taking the vital organs out. And what if in the future—we hear on the news that there are volcanoes being active now, and someday in the future, what if these mountains that we hold sacred, what if they erupt, or what if the water is let loose. So we were given this land and we're very conservative about it and that's the only way to make way for the coming generations..."

Mr. Bellecourt pointed out that the first victims of Nagasaki and Hiroshima were not the Japanese who were killed, but the Navajo miners who had contracted

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Later, Mrs. Peshlakai continued,

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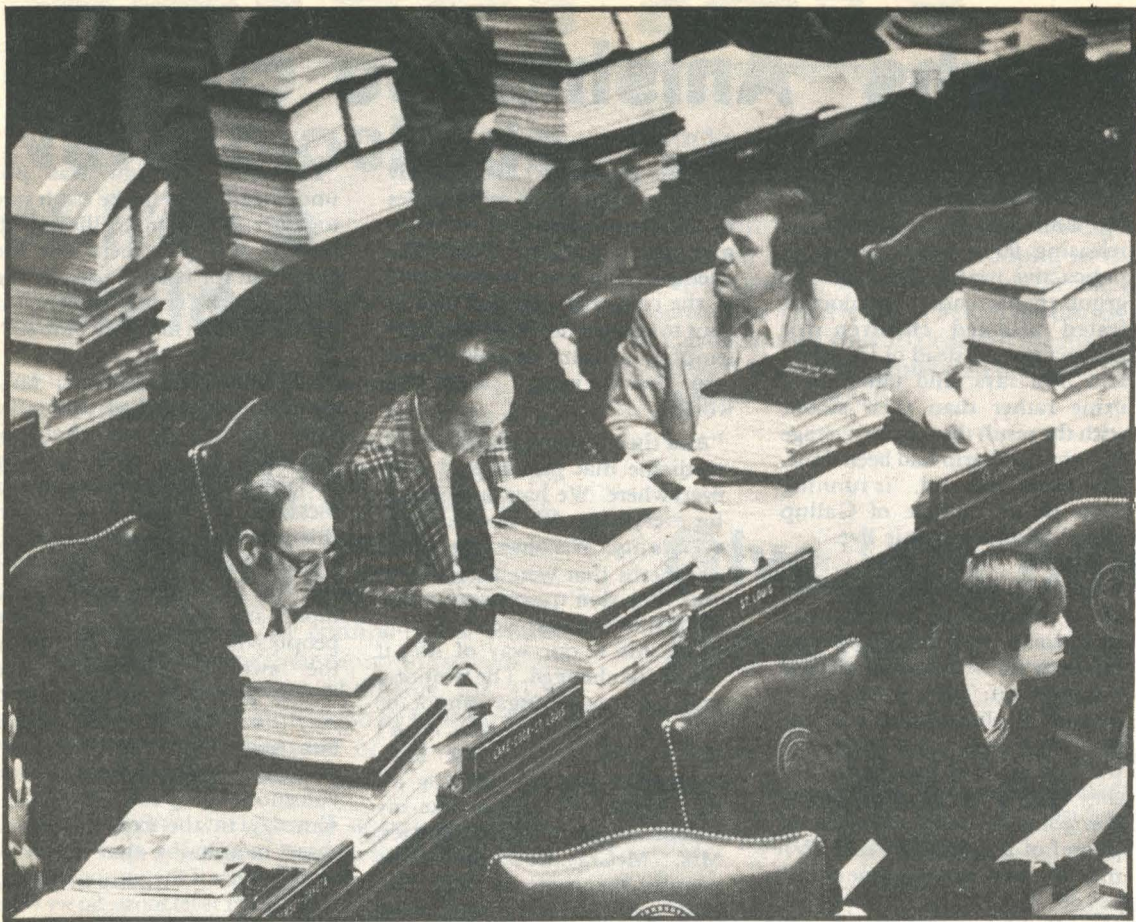
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Duluth legislator Tom Berkelman turns to discuss the overload of paperwork with a colleague as the State Legislature wrapped up the session last weekend.

### Health Service from 1

60% of the student population and solves 90% of their needed problems says McCutcheon. Emergency care or major surgery is provided at St. Luke's or St. Mary's Hospital, with coverage falling on the student's insurance.

SHAC sponsors many health related functions on campus which have included: the Wilderness First Aid Clinic, CPR training, Alcohol and Drug Awareness and Wellness Insight meetings. Recent programs such as Nutrition Counseling Service and Female Health Care Plan are receiving much positive feedback according to McCutcheon.

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cancer. "They never talk about this," he said, "and they may not want me to". Mrs. Peshlakai confirmed that out of the 100 miners, 25 have died of cancer and another 25 are ill with cancer now. Prior to the mining, she said, there were no cases of cancer among the Navajo people.



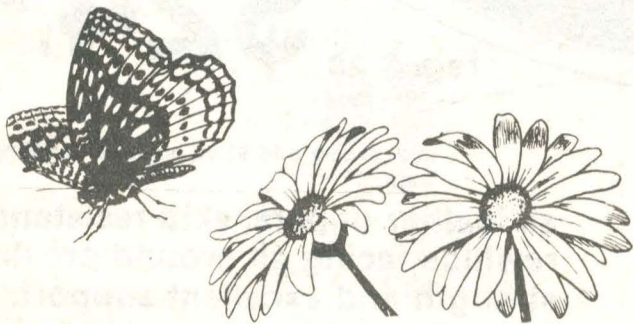
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## UMD nine takes trio from UWS

by Greg Nelson

The Bulldogs took three games of their four-game midweek series against Wisconsin-Superior, sweeping Tuesday's pair and romping over the Yellowjackets in Wednesday's nightcap for a twinbill split that left UMD with a 7-9 season log.

The sole loss to UWS came in the first game Wednesday as Yellowjacket hurler Jeff Mumm checked the Dogs to three hits.

UMD turned it around in the finale, counting four in each of the first two innings and six in the third for a 14-1 lead after three. They still held that 13-run margin after five innings when the game was called because of the ten-run rule.

Freshman hurler Dave Kotney raised his overall record to 3-0 with a two-hitter.

Pete Franz was two-for-four at the plate with four RBI and Jay Nelson cranked two doubles in three trips to drive across a pair. Al Cleveland and Scott Baker had three RBI each, although Cleveland had the only hit between the two of them.

Steve Bohren and Scott Baker

paced UMD's 15-hit attack with three hits each in Tuesday's 14-5 opening win. Bohren drove across three runs while Baker counted two doubles and two RBI among his heroics.

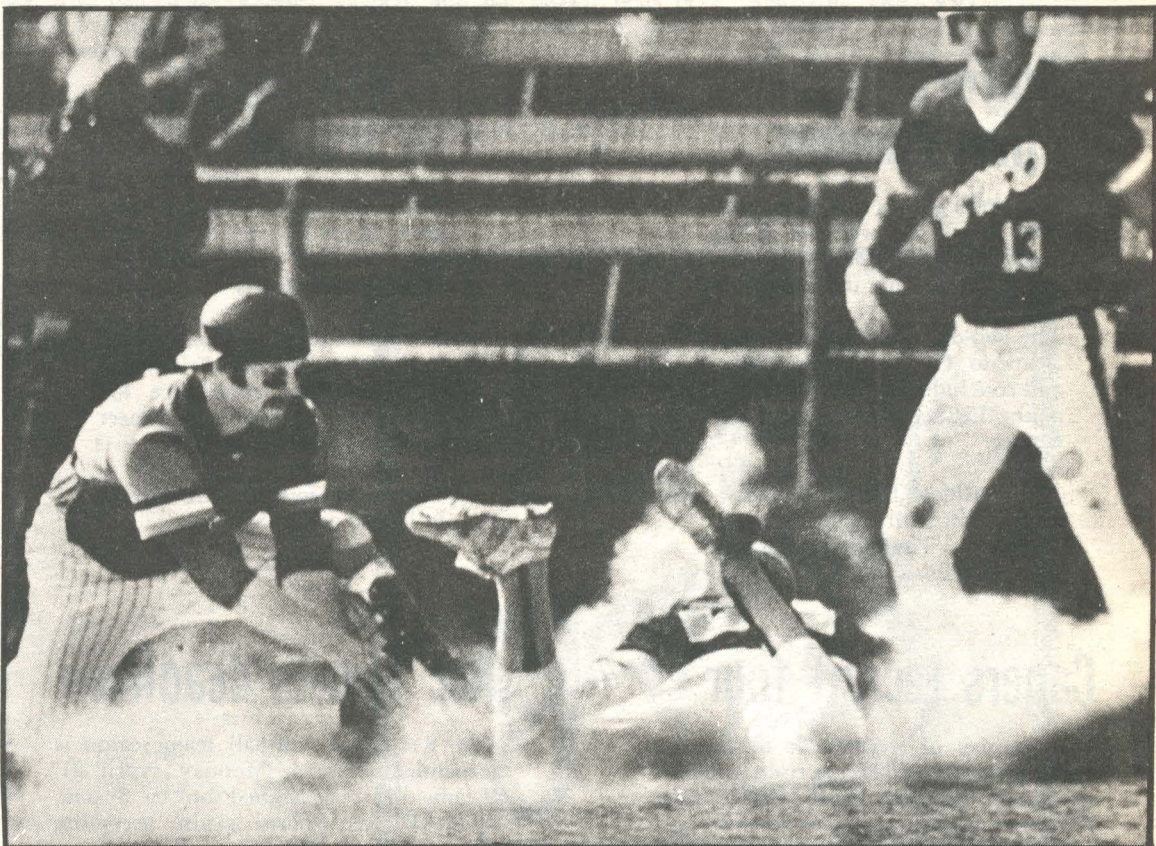
The Bulldogs rode a four-hit, 11-strikeout performance by pitcher Bruce Lohman to a 5-2 second game win. Stan Palmer's two-run homer in the first inning and Bruce Twaddle's second-inning solo shot proved to be all the offense the Bulldogs needed.

The baseball Bulldogs opened the 1980 regular season by salvaging the final game on their four-game weekend swing through the NIC's proverbial lion's dens—the home fields of Mankato State and Winona State.

The Dogs first league win came in Saturday's nightcap and was fueled by junior catcher Casey Frank.

Frank's three-run homer, following a pair of walks and captain Stan Palmer's RBI single, staked UMD to a 4-0 third inning lead.

Frank cracked an RBI double in the fifth to give the Bulldogs a 5-2 lead before Winona's Jeff Hanson hit a two-run shot to bring the



photo/Adel Dimian

Randy Hill (13) directs traffic as Stan Palmer Wednesday's doubleheader against slides in to score for UMD during Wisconsin-Superior,

Warriors within one run. Palmer added his second RBI of the game on a seventh-inning sacrifice fly to produce the 6-4 final tally.

Scott Holmen racked up his third save of the year, going the final two and two-thirds innings as he combined with starter and winning pitcher Dave Kotney on a four-hit effort.

The Bulldogs dropped the first game 2-0 as shortstop Jim

Marudas provided the only offense the Dogs could muster with a seventh-inning safety off Winona pitcher Robin Rusch.

The Bulldogs suffered dual losses on opening day as perennial contender Mankato State thrashed them 6-0 and 9-3 under conditions head coach Scott Hanna termed "absolutely unplayable."

"From right field to center there

was from one to two inches of slush," said Hanna. "Randy Hill's foot was frozen and swollen up from frostbite by the end of the game."

UMD's conference home opener is slated for Saturday against Northern State and the Dogs continue league action on Tuesday at St. Cloud State.

## UMD netters suffer questionable loss

by Andrea Wilkinson

"I guess we have to call it a loss," said UMD men's tennis coach Don Roach.

The final score read: St. Cloud State 5, UMD 4. That adds up to nine matches, but the Bulldogs only played seven.

Bob Fleming, UMD's No. 2 singles player, had to miss the weekend's competition for personal reasons, and his likely replacement, Dave Peters, was basking in the Bahamian sunshine.

So UMD, left with only five players, was forced to forfeit both the second singles and second doubles matches, although Roach is confident the Bulldogs could have won at least one of those contests and turned the final score around.

"It was kind of a weird situation anyway," Roach said. "We started playing inside at about 10 p.m. and finished at about 6:00 in the morning."

Roach had considered teaming Don McGregor, who had just finished playing No. 1 doubles, with Mark Welinski at No. 2 doubles.

"But the kids were just beat," Roach said. "We just ran out of gas."

The forfeit in the second doubles

spot was the only mark against the Bulldogs as they routed Northern State 8-1 the following day to up their overall season record to 6-1.

UMD will put that record on the line at 5 p.m. Friday when they host Michigan Tech in Northern Intercollegiate Conference competition.

The following day, the UMD netters will entertain the highly-touted Golden Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus in a non-conference match.

"Hopefully we'll give them a good battle," Roach said of the Gusties. "They're a good team. They've lost a few, but then they've been traveling down south and playing some really tough schools."

"But it's Tech and the other conference matches that we really are concerned with. Those are the ones that are important for us."

The Bulldogs will travel to Northfield Monday to take on non-conference opponents Carleton College and St. Olaf, before returning to league action Tuesday against the hosting Mankato State Mavericks.

UMD rounds out its regular season the following week with contests against conference foes Bemidji State, St. Cloud and Moorhead State, and will begin NIC tournament competition May 1.

## Women netters regain winning form

by J. T. Landes

The UMD women's tennis team continued to roll along with a pair of victories this past week. The Bulldogs defeated Northern Sun Conference opponent Mankato State 6-3 Saturday and won their first outdoor match of the year Tuesday at River Falls, Wisconsin, by a score of 7-2.

"We rebounded well against Mankato," said UMD coach Jeanne Berg, "after losing that tough 5-4 match to top-ranked St. Cloud last Tuesday, when we should have beaten them."

A neck injury to Anita Smiley forced Berg to juggle her lineup for the Mankato contest.

Meg Brown, normally paired with Smiley at third doubles, moved into the sixth singles spot and came away victorious with scores of 6-3 and 7-6.

A new third doubles tandem of Laurie Osmundson and Cheryl Milbridge highlighted the match against the Mavericks. The duo won their match 7-5, 6-2.

Julie Loken and Connie Anderson, the second doubles team all year, won again at that position by 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 singles player Marie Sershen had the task of facing Cheryl Rosenhammer, whom Berg calls the best player in the state. Rosenhammer was up to challenge and won 6-0, 6-1. Sershen and first doubles partner Kathy Letourneau lost a close 7-6, 7-5 match.

The Bulldogs left their top two players, Sershen and Letourneau, home when they faced the weaker Indians of River Falls, giving some players a chance to play at higher positions.

"Connie Anderson moved up from third to first singles and shut out her opponent 6-0, 6-0. She has played well for us all year and she proved she deserves to be in the top three singles," said Berg.

The lack of snow on the courts has allowed the Bulldogs to get outside to practice earlier than ever this year.

"This is going to help us in some of our important matches coming up," said Berg. "They will all probably be outside and we already have one outside match under our belts."

This weekend finds UMD traveling south to Mankato for quite a bit of tennis activity. Friday, the Bulldogs face the Mavericks of Mankato again. On Saturday, Moorhead State will be in Mankato to face the Bulldogs, who will take on Gustavus Adolphus later that same day. Tuesday, UMD travels to Bemidji State for another important match.

"These four matches, plus the one at St. Cloud next weekend, will give us a good idea how we stand talent-wise going into the conference meet a few weeks away," Berg said.



## Sport Shorts

### Golfers to open season

The UMD golfers will open their 1980 season this weekend at the Southern Minnesota Intercollegiate Invitational tournament.

The two-day event begins at the Mankato Country Club Friday and concludes the following day at the LeSueur Municipal Golf Course.

The Bulldog line-up includes Tony Battistini, John Retica, Rich Kirby, Tom Waitrovich and John Marlton.

### Track teams to travel

The UMD men's and women's track teams will be on the road this weekend for events in Bemidji and Morris.

The men's squad will participate in the Bemidji Relays Friday and will challenge conference foe Minnesota-Morris in dual meet competition Saturday.

The women will also meet Morris in league action Saturday.

### Cagers recruit four

The number of recruits for next year's UMD basketball squad has risen to four—the latest addition being guard Chris Neumann of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Neumann played on the Whitefish Bay Dominican High School state championship team, where he was one of five forwards scoring in double figures. He will play either guard or forward for the Bulldogs.

Forward Mitch Lindstrom, in his last year at Superior Senior High, averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds per game during the 1979-80 campaign, while forward-center Dave Lehto scored an average of 18 points and pulled down 15 rebounds per outing as a senior at Proctor High School this past season.

Jeff Oliphant of Deerwood comes to UMD as a transfer student from Brainerd Community College, where he gained Minnesota Junior College All-State recognition and all-region honors with an average of 20.6 points and 10 rebounds per contest.

### Rec Sports deadlines

The Rec Sports softball team season is scheduled to open Monday, April 21. Teams must be signed up by 8 p.m. TODAY. Rec Sports is also accepting entrants for the April 24 track meet.

### GLDC places third

UMD's Greatest Lake Disc Club scored a 21-17 win over Carleton College to finish third in the 1980 Minnesota Ultimate Frisbee Championships at St. Cloud last weekend.

The Duluth squad suffered a 19-18 overtime loss to eventual title-winner St. Cloud I to drop into the third-place bracket of the nine-team tournament.

The GLDC will compete in the Midwest Sectional Ultimate Tournament scheduled for April 26-27 in Minneapolis. A top-three finish would advance the UMD team to regional competition in Lansing, Michigan.



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Patty Bailey of UMD takes a breather on second base as the Bulldogs opened their regular season with a pair of

Wednesday games against Minnesota's junior varsity squad.



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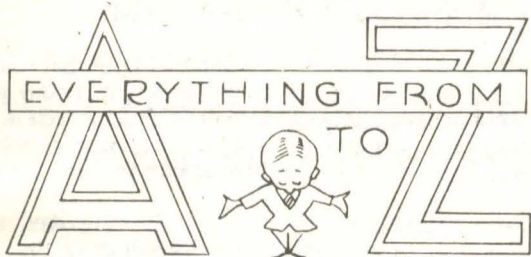
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# UMD to host karate action

Action opens at 8 p.m. Friday with a full-contact karate card and continues at noon Saturday with the open tournament.

Highlighting Friday's competition is a main event that pits Tom Hendron, the owner of a 7-1 record, against world-ranked

UMD senior Steve Kovacic will be rematched against Wayne Sowers, who battled the Karate North fighter to an overtime tie in their last meeting February 8.

Karate North's Mike Madden, a graduate of UMD and its karate program, will attempt to avenge an earlier loss to Buzz Tilleskjoer of the Korean Karate Institute in the opening bout.

The Duluth squad includes Mark Pearson and Bob Brophy, both UMD students, Rick Sall, Ed "Sonny" Green and Bruce Nickila.

Among the anticipated contenders are U.S. heavyweight full-contact champion John Jackson, Jr., and Bryan Byrne and Ken Wilhelm, who will challenge each other in a heavyweight match Friday night.

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Islanders	2	1	0	20	Men's Ind. AA								Turtles				1	1	1	15	
Just Awesome	2	1	0	20	Div. I								Frostbite Floorers				1	1	1	15	
The Winners	1	2	0	10	Gonzo	3	0	0	30					Bomb Squad				1	2	0	10
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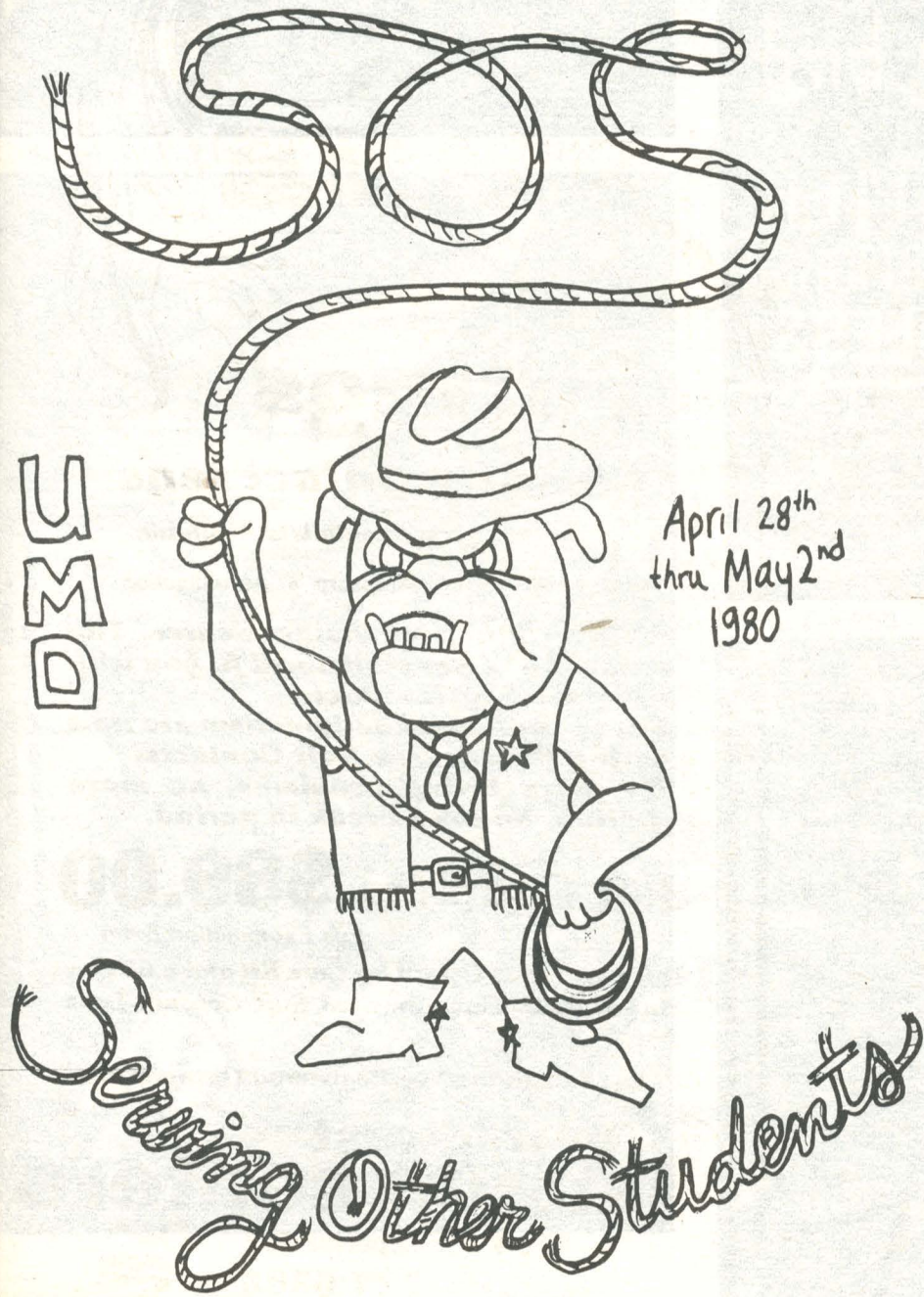
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# entertainment/arts

## monthly rituals

### This laundromat is for the blrds... and chamelons, frogs, plants...

Text and photos/Rob Levine

Phil Lundberg got bored with fixing laundry equipment and mopping floors at his Chester Park Laundromat, so he did something to make his job more fun: He added an ant farm, plants, and most recently, a 25 finch aviary.

The Duluth Washer-Dryer magnate spun the jungle ideas himself, but had a UMD Computer Science junior named Ivan Miller do the leg work, spending \$1000 on the aviary alone and planning future additions which tentatively include a waterfall.

"Business is up" after the additions, says Lundberg.

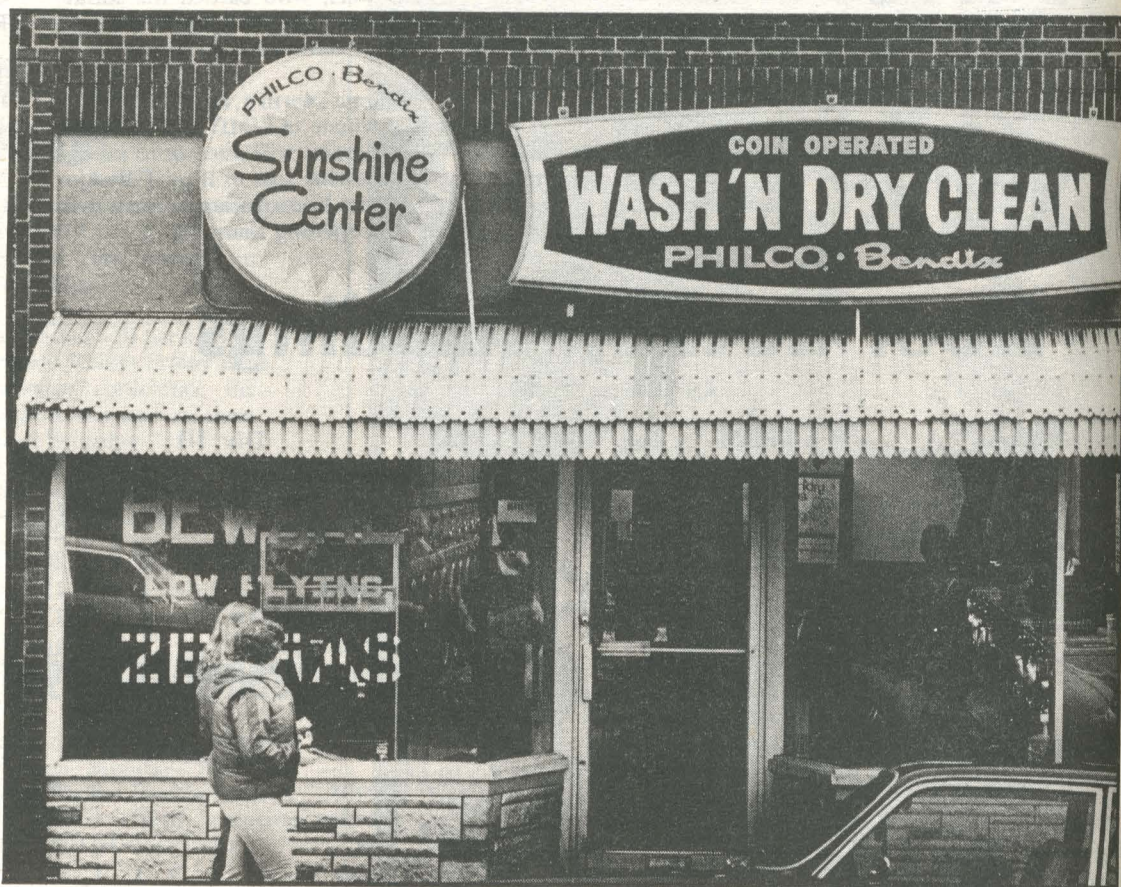
While pointing to a small birdcage, he says the finches are better off in his aviary because they have so much more room. Roommates include three chameleons, a frog, innumerable worms, 25 exotic finches—Strawberry, Cordon Bleus, Silverbills, Society, Cutthroats and various others like Zebras, about whom a sign is painted in the front window warning: Beware of low flying Zebras.

And the birds aren't strictly seed eaters; they devoured an Asparagus Fern, part of a growing arboretum of fig and rubber trees and philodendrons, all rooted in six-eight inches of soil.

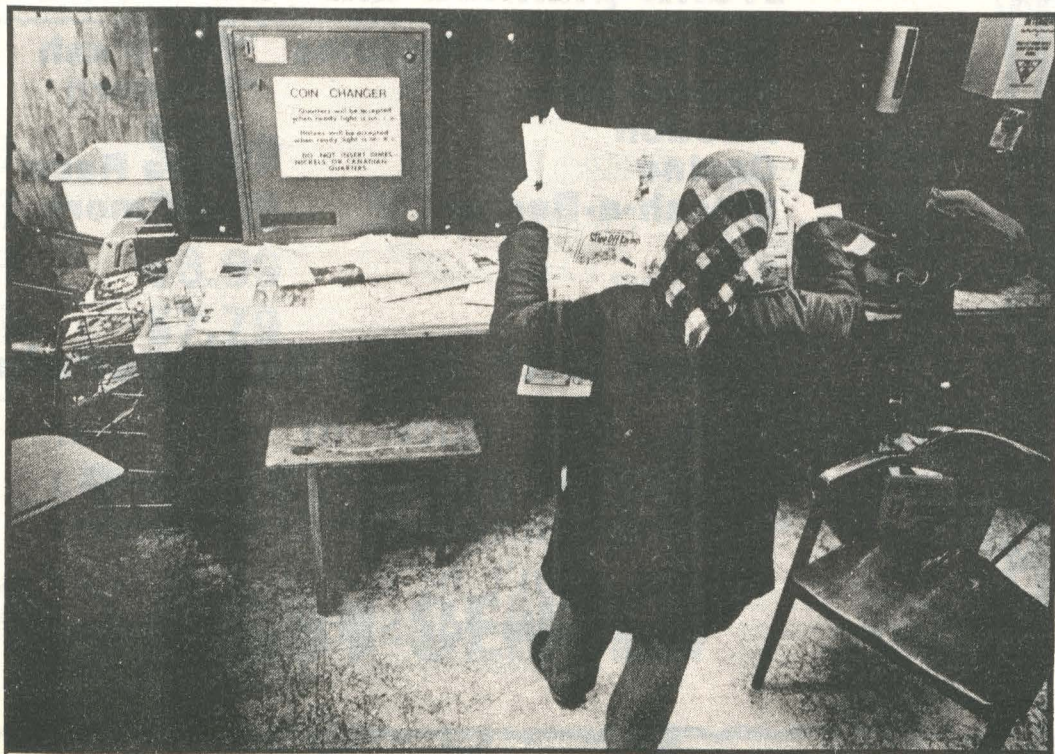
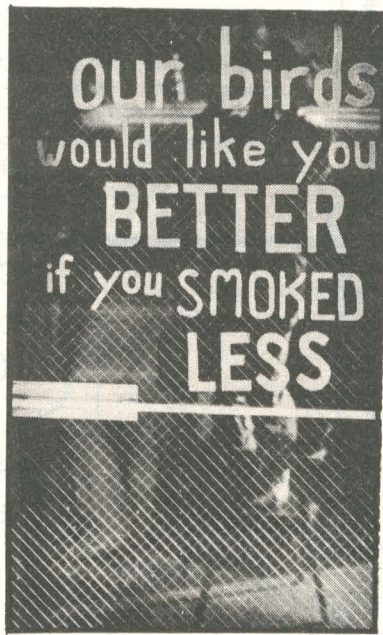
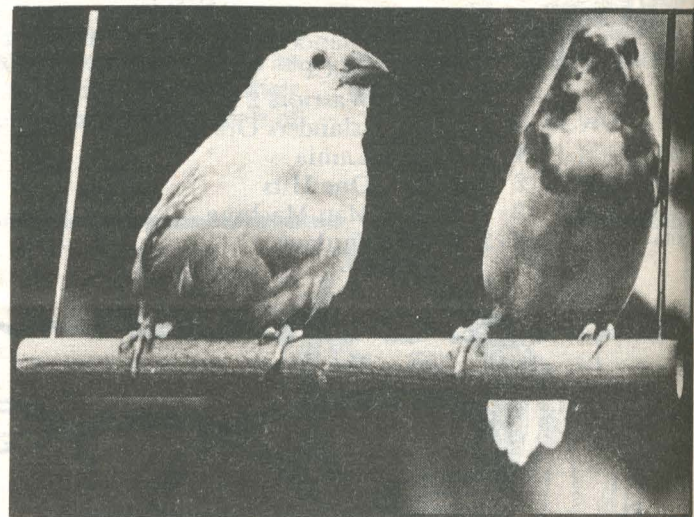
The laundry itself is somewhat famous for its diverse clientele of UMD and St. Scholastica students and general east hillsiders.

Some people, however, go just to read the paper and perhaps chat a bit. Others peer at the birds and search out worms—mostly futilely since they don't like light—in the laundromat's 15 square-foot ant farm. But mostly they still come to do the weekly, or in some students' cases, bi-weekly wash.

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Photos, clockwise from top: Two passersby look in laundromat window., Finches perch while owner Phil Lundberg, bottom right, checks the aviary; Not everyone comes to wash, bottom left, some come to read or chat; Sign on door asks altruism for winged friends.



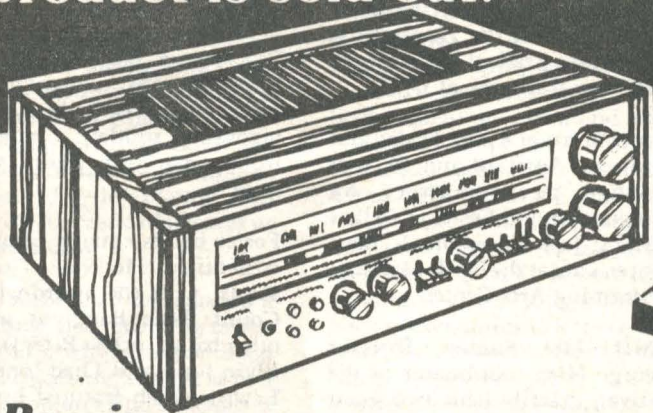


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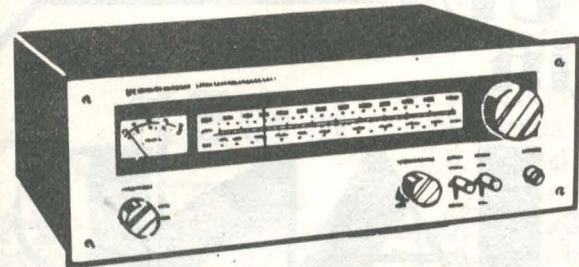
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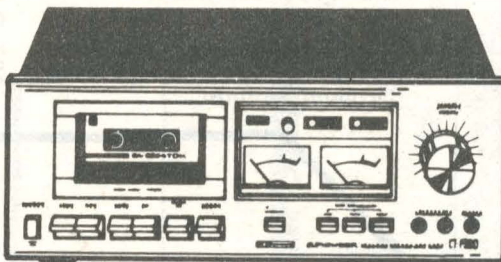
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# "A pleasant experience" Hypnotist Palmer suggests x-ray vision

by Carol Selenski

John Ivan Palmer, nationally known hypnotist and memory expert, demonstrated his unique and mystical ability to an abundant UMD audience. Palmer claims he travels over 100,000 miles a year performing at colleges, conventions, and night clubs in the United States and Canada. He has appeared on television talk shows and has recently appeared over national television in Canada.

The evening began with Palmer scurrying between rows in the audience tossing pages of Time magazine right and left, of which

he was to show, beyond a possibility of a doubt, his extraordinary memory ability. As the audience randomly called out their page number, Palmer announced verbatim what article and/or advertisement occupied that specific page, and the reverse side. He had read the magazine only twenty minutes prior to the show.

However, the most intriguing performance was yet to come, as Palmer invited volunteers to participate in his show of hypnotism. A large number of students crowded anxiously on the stage to

obey Palmer's every command. His attention was focused primarily on his front row subjects which were seated facing the audience. He then proceeded to lure his subjects into a state, allied to normal sleep, by his and their concentration.

Continuing with the show, Palmer proceeded to control his subjects with their complete and undivided attention to his every command. His volunteers were "asleep" only to awake and find that Palmer had them convinced the entire

audience was undressed! However, the roles were reversed as they awoke again to find themselves undressed, at which time there was an immediate dash to the curtains behind the stage. Palmer had convinced his subjects of a number of situations, such as extreme heat and cold, ants crawling on the floor, and an extremely unpleasant odor rising from their fellow hypnotics.

Bob Peters, one of Palmer's hypnotics, claimed he remembered everything he had done, and recalled it as being a very pleasant experience. Another subject, David Clark, also said he recalled everything he did, but when asked why he had done certain things he could not remember doing them.

On June 17th and 18th, John Ivan Palmer will return to Duluth, holding seminars on weight control and smoking, which will appear on television and radio.

## Dance concert plays it hot

by Allison Lisk

Play it hot and into the floor. Jazz. Jazz Dancing. It seems to have infiltrated the dancers at UMD; their bodies reacting to a sensual, hard driving, tight kind of movement in a style called jazz.

Although not a total Jazz concert, the spring program most certainly stepped forward with its influence. The dancers presented their open palms and flexed feet to a receptive audience eager to be entertained.

Instructor Sharon Friedler was at her best, both as choreographer and performer; the fact that dancing is hard work easily hidden behind flowing arms and strengthened lifts. The title of her opening piece, "Kitywampus Suite", gave an intriguing curiosity, a wealth of variety and showmanship. Although the dance bordered on variety show extravagance, the professional technique and let-loose yet trained attitude of her dancers pulled off a very consistent power study in jazz.

The live accompaniment by the UMD Jazz Ensemble set the pace for the dancers "trendy" jazz shoes, keeping their gut level performances in the rein of the choreography.

Sharon's subjective dancing proved moving yet painful in her interpretation of Will Swanson's "Drift". The hurt was evident in the dance reminiscent of memories of lost relationships. It's as if an emotional catharsis took place on the dramatic, blackened stage, a personal struggle unwound with cutting movements and sharp contractions. A personal glimpse at a gutsy lady.

Jeff Pearson came up with a balletic piece entitled "Watroud". The trio of dancers gracefully interpreted the music in a sensitive scene that reminded me of a tone, neutral painting. The formal, strong composition and placement gave an almost rigid cold impression that brought thoughts of well-trained animals moving through their paces.

The scenes of everyday genre literally walked onto the stage before the last intermission sent the audience out for air. The wit of Chuck Pizarro came across in his "Music: Muzak". Tales of the everyday housewife, the young ingenue, debutantes, and couples in love, even a sexy lady (all talk) shared the barren stage on a soap opera channel.

Nadine Chapdelaine offered a wonderful portrayal of the everyday housewife complete with cotton house coat and curlers in her hair. The character became complete with vacuum cleaner pushing ahead.

Thursday's performance brought the audience a glimpse of the U of M-Minneapolis dancers, a group of women who performed in the style of Isadore Duncan. The eastern influence came through in the dramatic, symbolic movements accompanied by a slow steady beat.

The concert ended with what I would term "That's Entertainment" dancing. There was plenty of fancy footwork, suggestive movement, and shimmying shoulders, a real T and A production.

The piece, "Ease" was choreographed by Darci Brown, an aspiring, talented dancer at UMD. It is her first piece and had the "I've got to please the audience" attitude often found in first attempts. If that was to be her goal, then she most certainly succeeded; many in the audience instantly labeled it their favorite.

Her natural feel for jazz was half-heartedly pulled off by her six dancers. Only one pair of long legs in the front row looked attractive in the somewhat confusing costumes. The baggy leotards and straining track shorts did not help the 17th century figures of many of the girls.

The concert was pleasing to a follower of dance, but I am beginning to question the direction of the UMD program. The company seems to be slipping away from the fine art aspect of dance. The concert was more flash and legs than creative or subjective. Sure an audience needs to be entertained but I feel that the students of dance should be led more towards a more personal art form rather than movie theatre high kickers.



### Wegren recital

Pianist Tom Wegren, assistant professor in the UMD music department, will give a recital on Tuesday, April 22nd at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Wegren will perform his own work entitled "Four Vignettes" as well as works by Schubert, Ravek, and Chopin and a medley of pop tunes. Chamber music by Piston will be included in the program with John Hass, cellist, and Tim Jacobson, violinist.

## Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival underway

Jazz superstars Bob Brookmeyer and Frank Foster will headline two concerts at the Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival, which gets underway this week at UMD.

The concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, will feature performances by Brookmeyer and Foster as well as UMD's Jazz Ensemble I. Both concerts are at the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

UMD Jazz Studies Director George Hitt, coordinator of the festival, described his two guest artists as "giants in the performance and composition of jazz."

Brookmeyer is a valve trombonist, composer-arranger and pianist who, after a decade of self-imposed exile from the jazz scene, made a spectacular comeback last year with his album "The Bob Brookmeyer Small Band," which was

acclaimed by critics across the country.

Brookmeyer has been described by his critics as "...one of the most gifted improvisers...blessed with vigorous subtlety, moderated irony and just plain superb taste."

Foster boasts equally impressive credentials. He was a featured soloist with the award-winning Count Basie Band, as well as other bands such as Peter Duchin, Elvin Jones and Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, which featured him and Brookmeyer simultaneously.

Also the winner of many awards and honors, Foster, who has just returned from an African tour, composed and won critical acclaim for the "Lake Placid Suite", which was commissioned by the XII Olympic Winter Games 1980.

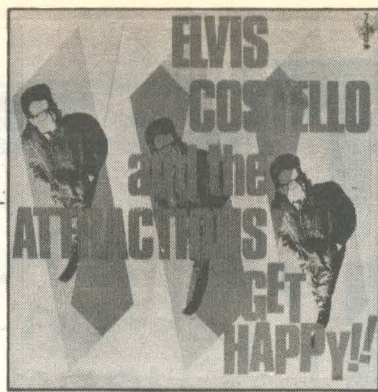
Jazz Festival to 13

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# New Wave in Mpls.



## Everyone's moving to The Suburbs

by David Ayers

**The Suburbs/In Combo (Twin Tone)** The once exciting promise of the Minneapolis rock scene is beginning to look like an empty one. Not long ago a real decision was demanded on weekend road trips to the Mill City.

One had to choose between an inspired Curt Almstead, the relentless Commandos, a fresh Flamingo, and the sensory assault of The Suburbs. Curtiss A now suffers from woeful material and an utterly uninspiring band, Almaas is trying to make it in the Big Apple with Crackers, Chris Osgood plays with 401 bands and acts like the Pillsbury Doughboy, the Johnny Rey-less Flamin' Oh's have gone stale, and that leaves us with the 'Burbs.

The Suburbs are a fun band in a live setting. Beer-drinking music for the 80's, which makes this a great party album. It's fast as hell and you couldn't find a melody if your mother's leathers depended on it. Is that all there is to the Suburbs? Maybe so.

ve alway felt this bad had too much talent to invest too much energy in weird. At the same time weird makes a song like "Goggles On" a real prize. "Drinking", and "Eyesight" are also excellent. But...

It's like I've always wondered about the Harlem Globetrotters. How good would they be if they didn't fuck around? The Suburbs are too good to be the clown princes of Minneapolis rock.

Besides, they're practically all that's left.

**Elvis Costello and the Attraction/Get Happy!! (Columbia)** "Hi!" writes Nick Lowe. He certainly seems happy, that Nick. He doesn't open with a bold "Attention", or a laid back "Greetings", or an up-front "Dear Consumer". It's an oh-so-happy "Hi!" from the producer. He goes on, "You'll have noticed that there are ten (?) tracks on each side of this, Elvis' new L.P. making it a real 'long player'!" Nick's exclaiming all over the place, he's so giddy. Has he met Chris Osgood? They could slobber all over each other.

Excess doesn't end with Nick's notes, and thereafter the excess is sweet. At a time when the trend for shaggy led-heads is droning trilogies with a teaspoon of substance, while marginal new wave groups plod through a couple albums and then burn out, Elvis Costello packs the grooves with 18 vital self-penned

songs and a pair of obscure and brilliant covers. The guy says more with his titles than many of his contemporaries will say in a career.

"Get Happy!!" is not to imply that Costello has been reborn, transformed into a gladhanding grinner. If he had another chance he'd likely drill Bonnie Bramlett first and THEN slur Ray Charles. From "Opportunity": "I'm in the foxhole/I'm down in the

trench/I'd be a hero/But I can't stand the stench." Cheery, no?

The music is a little happier, and there's not as much snarling as in the past, but Elvis has still got that levelling perspective. From "The Imposter": "This is your big decision/Hope you're not disappointed/He's got double vision/You want him double jointed and he's not the man you think that he can be." His lyrics are so potent that practically any line can stand alone; which means he sands alone as a lyricist.

"Get Happy!!" is a message to disc junkies. Rejoice! Twenty, count 'em, twenty new songs from the Miracle Man. The producer has every right to be giddy.

### Jazz Festival from 12

UMD's Jazz I, who will back both artists, will also perform compositions by Brookmeyer and Foster, as well as the works of other composers including Toski Akiyoki and Stanley Clark.

Both concerts conclude day-long activities for the festival, which will bring to UMD large jazz ensembles and combos from Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Illinois for day-time performances and sight reading events in the Marshall Center and Kirby Student Center.

Tickets for the concerts are \$3 per night or \$5 for a two-day pass which covers all festival events. Student tickets are \$2 per night or \$3 for a two-day pass. Tickets are available at the Kirby Ticket Office, 726-7170, or at the Marshall Box Office just prior to the concerts.

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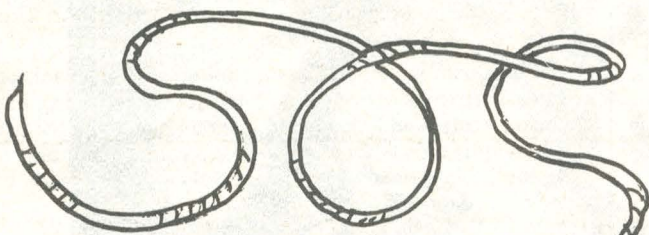
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## Danceline Tryouts

1980-81 Danceline Tryouts are Sunday, April 27. Clinics are Saturday, April 26 in PE145 at 9:00 a.m. For more information please contact Sheri at 726-7410.

## CPR Class

More than 25% of the one million people who suffer heart attacks every year die within two hours, many of them before they can be rushed to a hospital. The first few minutes are critical and YOU may be the only "other" person around. Are you prepared to administer CPR effectively? You could save a life. The process of CPR is relatively simple and can be administered by anyone who has the proper training.

There are still openings in the morning CPR class to be offered at the Student Health Service on Tuesday, April 22, 9 a.m.-12 noon. This class is mainly for students, but watch campus communications for other classes being offered this spring for staff and faculty. There will be a 75¢ charge to cover materials. Call 8155 to reserve your place.

## "Countdown 1984"

A look at the coming decade and an examination of how George Orwell's book "1984" has predicted several aspects of current lifestyles will be presented in "Countdown 1984" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 21, in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom at UMD.

"Countdown 1984," is free and open to the public.

## Physics Seminar

"Effects of the Solar Wind on the Weather" will be the subject of a UMD physics seminar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Room 195 of the Marshall W. Alworth Hall.

The speaker will be George Freier, from the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus. Freier has worked on atmospheric research for more than 20 years. He will discuss the influence of the sun on the earth's atmosphere and how it affects our day-to-day activities.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Coffee will be served at 3 p.m. before the seminar.

## U Singer Auditions

Auditions for the University Singers for next year are being held now. The University Singers will be touring Poland in the summer of 1981 as guests of the Polish government. Membership in next year's group will be decided this spring. For information concerning auditions contact Dr. Opheim, H246 or 726-8214.

## Amnesty Int'l

The local chapter of Amnesty International meets Wednesday, April 23 at 3:00 p.m. in Kirby 333.

Amnesty is a worldwide organization working for human rights, specifically for the release of "prisoners of conscience", the abolition of torture and an end to the use of the death penalty. The UMD-based chapter is part of AI's "urgent action network" which engages in self- and community-education on human rights and participates in letter writing campaigns to officials in countries around the world on behalf of those whose human rights have been violated and whose lives are frequently imperiled—emergency situations in which urgent action is needed from concerned citizens of the world.

## Women Poets

"Women Poets," will be the subject of a UMD Women's Studies seminar at noon Monday, April 21, in Room 355 of the Kirby Student Center at UMD.

The speaker will be Kate Basham, poet and assistant professor of English at UMD. The seminar is free and open to the public.

## Creative Ideas

"O people of the world! The religion of God is to create love and unity; do not make it the cause of enmity and discord." —Baha'u'llah—

The Campus Club gives a discussion and film presentation on the Baha'i Faith every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 in Kirby 333. All are welcome, and refreshments are provided.

A special presentation on "Education and the Baha'i Faith" will be given on Friday, April 18th from 1:00 to 2:00 in Kirby 333.

## Free-U Classes

STUDENT COLLEGE FREE-U CLASSES SPRING QUARTER 1980			
<u>Monday</u>			
BELLY DANCING	7:00-8:00	FE 145	
GUITAR	6:00-8:00	Bohl 115-113	
<u>Tuesday</u>			
AMATEUR RADIO	1:00-2:00	FE 136	
AUTO MECHANICS	4:00-6:00	IE 221	
<u>Wednesday</u>			
BICYCLE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR	6:00-8:00	IE 170	
<u>Thursday</u>			
AMATEUR RADIO	1:00-2:00	FE 136	
FLOOR HOCKEY	7:00-8:30	FE 155	
GUITAR	6:00-8:00	Bohl 115-113	
<u>Friday</u>			
JUDO	6:30-9:00	FE 155	
<u>Sunday</u> April 6 Introductory-small groups will be developed for discussion.			
ECKANKAR	7:00-8:30	Bohl 113	

## Sexual Harassment

The UMD Coordinating Committee for Women's Studies, and Students for Women's Progress, are conducting a project to determine how they can assist students, staff or faculty who are or have been victims of sexual harassment on our campus.

We are requesting information from past and present victims about their experiences, and from any other persons who may have knowledge of such harassment.

Sexual harassment may be defined as any repeated or unwanted sexual comments, looks, suggestions, or physical contact that you find objectionable or offensive and that causes you discomfort at school or on the job. For example, it could involve a professor attempting to trade a grade for sexual favors.

Responses should describe the type of harassment involved, the approximate dates, the setting in which it occurred, any university or other action on the incident if it was reported, and the outcome. You need not supply any details that would identify you, but you may if you wish. All replies will be kept strictly confidential.

We would like to conclude this part of our project by April 24th and ask that responses be submitted before then.

Send your responses to: Sexual Harassment Project, Women's Resource Center, 317 ABAH, UMD.

## Financial Aids

All of the Financial Aids Officers will be attending a financial aids workshop May 7 - 9.

If you think you may need to see one of these people during that time, please plan to do so prior to May 7 or after May 9.

## Vet Benefits

All veterans and dependents who plan on attending UMD this summer are reminded that they must be re-certified to continue receiving their educational benefits. This process can be completed at the Veterans Resource Center, 14 Administration Building. Payments will remain continuous for those who complete this process by April 28, 1980.

## Measle Shots

All women who received blood tests to determine German measles immunity will be able to receive their results on Tuesday, April 22, at a table in Kirby Student Center from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## Art by Art

A Duluth artist will open his first exhibition in more than 35 years this week at UMD's Tweed Museum of Art.

On display will be "Watercolors by Arthur E. Smith", UMD professor of art. The exhibition, which opens this Saturday, April 19, continues at Tweed through May 11.

## Free Concert

An orchestra of young musicians between ages three and 13, will present a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in UMD's Bohannon Hall auditorium.

Performing will be students of UMD's Suzuki Violin Program, which follows the teaching methods of renowned Japanese educator and violinist Dr. Shinichi Suzuki who believes that all children can learn to play a musical instrument at a very early age given the right training.

The concert will feature solo performances by Karena Lokken, 3, who will play "Long, Long Ago" by Bayly. Hanna Waterman, 4, will perform a variation of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star," arranged by Dr. Suzuki, while David Kohn, 11 will perform the first movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto in a-minor."

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## What's Happening This Weekend:

### Friday Night

- \* Wet T-Shirt Contest comes to Duluth with cash prizes
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- \* Disco music from 9:00 - 1:00 with Gary Denucci

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**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT** is now available--full time during summer months and part time for the balance of the year. Contact Jim Webb for information about pay, training and other benefits available through membership in the Minnesota National Guard. Call 723-4687 (weekdays) or 879-9591 (evenings & weekends) for details.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN!!** Linda.

**HEY SPUDY**, Griggs ain't so bad. Besides it's the place to be in 1980. Don't worry, you'll get used to it. C.M.S.M.

**THE RED HOT WOMEN** in Burnside 152, 131, 124, 105 and 126 wish **JOHN HARVANKO** a Happy 19th Birthday tomorrow.

**THANKS OLSON BROTHERS** from Lake Elmo: The chili was great! The beer was fine! Let's do it again some other time. (L.L.'s Lasagna next) L.M., S.S., L.L., A.E.

**GRAD. STUDENT**, mother of two (3 yrs. & 1 yr) need sitter in my home. (4th St & 23rd Ave. E.) MWF 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$2 per hour plus \$1 day transportation. Please call Terry, 724-8737

**QUEEN OF MY HEART** it's plain to see that I'm happiest in your company. I don't need my PhD to feel the things you do for me. Champagne will flow one day I think and from one source we both shall drink. Zeek.

**SUMMER IS COMING** so why not make plans to volunteer. You can earn college credits in the summer too. Stop by our HRB office and check out our files to find out about the different volunteer sites at L113.

**WOULD YOU LIKE** to tutor a student this summer and earn college credit at the same time? If you are interested please stop by the HRB office L113 for more information.

**LIVE LOBSTERS** from Boston! Plan your party for May 2. Prepaid orders due April 25; \$6.50 each. Call 724-6938 for information.

**HEY NIPSI** Have a Happy 20th Birthday! From, Brillo

**I WOULD APPRECIATE** the return of the rings taken from Griggs D-216 on Friday, April 11. Please put them in my mailbox. Thanks.

**BULLWINKLES LODGE II** proudly presents the "Loos-Moose" party. Plenty of Beer (12-16's) and so much more! Friday night. 909 E. 4th Street.

**HEY HODGES!** May 10th would be a special day for one "Little Darling" if you say yes! to going with her, to the GOB spring banquet. Don't answer when you see her—a wink will do. By the way, anybody who knows anything about anything knows there's good pins and bad pins!

**DO YOU HAVE** a concern? You now have some place to take it! Come to the **STUDENT DROP-IN**...If you need to talk, we are willing to listen. HE 148, 7-10 p.m. every night.

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**SMOKERS:** Participate in the No-Smoking program offered at the Student Health Service beginning Thurs, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. Call 726-8155 for more information.

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This is the first time that the mad typer has been able to appear in the Statesrag and I would like to take this opportunity to say "Hi" to the lovely lady who usually occupies this composer and add that we all adore her and appreciate the fantastic job that she does for us, so to her I say thankyou, I love you and will miss working with you next year(sp)! The MAD TYPER.....

## Wanted

**ROOM FOR RENT**, extra large, private bath, private floor, 2 blocks from UMD, no smoking. Sept. 1, \$175. Kitchen privileges. 728-6284.

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**NEED A PLACE TO CALL HOME?** Spacious, 2 bdrm apt for rent, available June 1st. Three blocks from UMD. Call 728-5807, Mary or LouAnn.

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**ROOMMATES WANTED:** May 1st. Living, dining, kitchen, carpet, bath, 3 bdrms, deck overlooking park. On UMD busline. Call 724-4991, ask for Ann, Mary or Jayne.

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**TWO GIRLS ARE LOOKING** for a place to live this summer and next year close to UMD (within walking distance) preferably own bedrooms. Call: Deb at 728-2283 or Barb at 724-8334.

**ATTENTION:** All Thi's. Meeting of Phi Theta Chi's spring pledge group this Thurs, 7:00 p.m. in K311. We will start with a short meeting and then a night of partying. Formal dress required. The Grand Thi.

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